

Huey Long Seriously Wounded

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER Economy— It now turns out that the administration may be making a virtue of necessity with its private talk that departmental and emergency heads must cut expenses and keep the budget in mind when they submit estimates for the 1937 fiscal year.

Chairman Buchanan, a Scotchman from Texas, heads the group. He showed his stubbornness when friends pleaded with him to pass the deficiency bill carrying \$10,000,000 for widows and orphans under the Social Security Act.

Dilemma— New Dealers profess to feel no fear at the prospect that Father Coughlin will oppose President Roosevelt's re-election. They have known for some time that the traitor cleric personally dislikes the man in the White House and would support him only if there were no other place to go.

Pressure— Under-Secretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge is going to win his \$1 bet on baby bonds if he has to throw his demure Harvard traditions out the Treasury window. It appears that Mr. Coolidge bet that the new security would sell \$300,000,000 worth—paid-in value—the first year. That would admittedly be a fine showing. But in the first six months they sold about \$120,000,000 worth—paid-in value—or \$160,000,000 in maturity values. On that basis he would lose his wager.

Confidential— GOP Senate Leader McNary bears the reputation as one of the wittiest members on his side of the aisle. But some serious Republicans don't appreciate the joke he pulled—on a visit to the White House before he left for Oregon. "Mac" was on hand to push his bill providing for distribution of power at the Bonneville dam. The President agreed to support it, and at the Senator's request wrote a letter to the proper committee chairman beseeching immediate action. But as Mr. Roosevelt glanced through the bill, he noted a clause calling for a large cut.

Stanton Gets PWA Project Papers have been executed by the Stanton school authorities whereby the high school library may be furnished a full time librarian. The project calls for an expenditure of \$450 but which will cost the local district only \$25.

Returns Are Canvassed By State Board

Result Of Special Election August 24 To Be Officially Determined

AUSTIN (AP)—The state canvassing board began official canvass Monday of returns from the special election Aug. 24th.

G. H. Nelson Out For State Senate Seat

LUBBOCK (Special to Herald)—G. H. Nelson, of Tahoka, district attorney of the 106th judicial district, has announced his candidacy for the state senate vacancy which occurred at the death of the late Arthur P. Duggan.

Relief Cases Are Declining

Further Decrease Seen By Pegues As Cotton Season Opens Number of relief roll cases continues to show a steady decline, C. W. Pegues, district administrator, said Monday.

C-C Directors Meet Tonight

There will be a called meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring chamber of commerce Monday evening, September 9, at the C. of C. offices in the Settles hotel building.

Boomed for Board



Miss Virginia Neal (above) of Dallas, Texas, assistant women's director of PWA, was prominently mentioned in a plan for the new social security board. (Associated Press Photo)

PROJECTS INSPECTED

McNew Returns From State Office At San Antonio

Projects deemed worthwhile by the district headquarters here were being received Monday for inspection.

District Director R. H. McNew, who returned Sunday afternoon from a trip to state offices in San Antonio, said that worthy projects would be received for a few days yet and forwarded to the state headquarters.

State Pays Respects To Sen. Duggan

Burial Made In State Cemetery At Austin Sunday Afternoon

AUSTIN (AP)—The State paid its last respects to Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield in a brief, simple service in the historic Senate chamber Sunday. Burial was in the State Cemetery.

Services at the grave were conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Littlefield, assisted by the Austin Lodge. A large delegation from Littlefield attended the services.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Time. Rows show temperatures for various times of the day.

11,489,000-Bale Crop Is Indicated

September 1 Condition Is Given Out By Department Of Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The department of agriculture said Monday a cotton crop of 11,489,000 bales of 500-pound gross weight was indicated by September 1st conditions.

G. Woodward Not To Make Senate Race

Local Attorney's Name Mentioned As Possible Candidate

Name of Garland A. Woodward, Big Spring attorney, was removed from the senatorial picture Monday morning when he issued a statement saying he would not make the race in a special election called for Sept. 28 to fill the vacancy occasioned by the sudden death of Senator Arthur P. Duggan Friday.

Special Election Set Sept. 28 To Fill Duggan Seat

AUSTIN (AP)—A special election will be held September 28 in the Thirtieth District to choose a successor to Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield.

Unofficial Trustee Election At Forsan Called Sept. 18th

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said that an unofficial trustee election would be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Forsan Sept. 18.

Seriously Shot



Wounded seriously by an assassin's bullet Sunday night, Huey P. Long, United States senator, was reported gaining strength after a blood transfusion and operation. Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., shot Long in the state house and a moment later Long's bodyguards shot Weiss forty times and left him dead on the floor.

Mrs. Duggan May Run For Senate Post

Question Will Be Discussed In Family Conference Soon

AUSTIN (AP)—Possibility that Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan may be a candidate to succeed her husband in the Texas senate from the Thirtieth district developed Monday.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS (Courtesy Union Club-Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Phila. 001 000 0 St. Louis ... 012 000 0 Batteries: Caldwell and Hemsley; Ferroszko, Lieber and Berry. Detroit 1 Wash'n 1 Batteries: Crowder and Cochran; Russell and Bolton. Cleveland ... 000 000 New York 020 201 Batteries: Hudlin and Brenzel; Brown and Dickey. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 000 010 000-1 1 Chicago 000 311 002-3 10 Batteries: Brandt and Spohrer; Carlson and Hartnett. (Other games rained out.)

Political Foe Shoots Senator In State House; Bodyguards Riddle Assassin With Bullets

BULLETIN BATON ROUGE (AP)—Although physicians declined to comment, it was learned reliably that Long took a turn for the worse about noon.

General concern was felt in the hospital about his condition. BATON ROUGE (AP)—Wounded seriously by an assassin's bullet Sunday night, Huey Long Monday was reported gaining strength after a blood transfusion and operation, as militia units mobilized to preserve order here.

Sullivan To Preside Over 70th Court

Klapproth Goes To Fort Stockton To Preside In Land Suit Cases

Charles Sullivan, local attorney, was appointed Monday as special judge to preside over the 70th district court during the absence of judge Charles Klapproth.

Arthur Duggan, Jr., son of the late senator, said the question probably would be discussed in a family conference soon. A successor will be picked at a special election Sept. 28th.

Clock Dates Back to 1798 MIFFLINVILLE, Pa. (UP)—R. A. Berninger, school director, has two ancient "grandfather" clocks. One is known to have been built in 1798. The other dates back to 1798. Their workings are made of wood. Cat Hikes 160 Miles SPENCER, Neb. (UP)—Home sick when it was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey in Spencer, a large cat hiked more than 160 miles and arrived safely at Olivet, South Dakota.

Commission Orders Probe Of Allowables

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission Monday ordered a complete investigation of alterations of records by which five or six companies increased per well allowances in the East Texas oil field. C. V. Terrell, commission member, said one employee had been discharged and charges against others would be filed if sufficient evidence was developed.

Benes Heads League Of Nations

GENEVA (AP)—Doctor Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, was elected president of the league of nations assembly Monday after Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, withdrew in favor of Benes.

Boys, 9, Weighs 184 LUNENBURG, N. M. (UP)—Harry Hoekman, Nova Scotia's "B mountain," is not yet 9, but weighs 184 pounds—stripped. It is four feet, nine inches tall and measures 46 inches around the waist.

Auto Air-Conditioned CRESTON, Iowa (UP)—The only air-conditioned automobile in existence is believed to be the one owned by C. C. Palmer, special railroad agent here. A small teob, an electric fan, a length of metal tubing and a bit of ingenuity turned the trick.

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SURVIVING VETS OF FLORIDA STORM TO NEW CAMP



Their hearts heavy but with a cheery goodbye, a bare 200 war veterans survivors of Florida's recent hurricane left Miami, Fla., by train for an FERA camp at Yukon, Fla. Behind were many comrades in the veterans' camp who were killed in the tropical tempest. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday...

Subscriptions Rates Daily Herald: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00, One Month \$1.50.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK In about a month, Fire Prevention Week will be observed again...

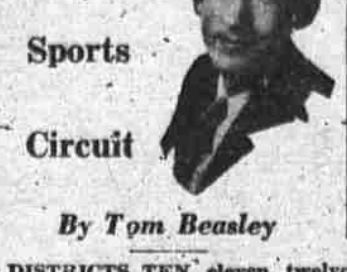
THE PARROTS can not be made the favorites because of their greenness, but there is a strong chance that they will develop into...

League Ruling Would Hurt Great This Year; Not So Bad In 1936 Had the 18 year maximum age limit ruling...

GIANTS TAKE LEAD IN HOWARD COUNTY PLAY-OFF

PLOWBOYS LOSE, 4-2 With Lab Team

Johnny McGregor, Knott Twirler, Has Sixteen Strike-Outs



By Tom Beasley

By HANK HART KNOTT (Sp.)—Johnny McGregor whiffed sixteen of the enemy here Sunday but could not overcome...

McGregor gave up eleven safe hits through the route but the visitors bunched them in the fourth and the eighth innings to score their runs.

Oilers Divide With Lab Team

Unfair weather should again interfere with Big Spring Athletic Club's wrestling program...



"Tiger" Kent

Wallin, hitting twice in the second and fourth, divided bat honors for the game with Jake Morgan.

Box score (first game): LAB AB R H McCleskey, If 4 0 0 W. Coots, 3b 4 2 1 Wallin, 1b 3 1 2...

China Grove Trims Murphy All-Stars

China Grove trilled 2 to 0 until the eighth, when aided by the All-Star miscues, they showed three runs across in quick order.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H. Lists players like Knap, Richards, Kray, Coffey, Williams, Quist, Huston, John, Romvy, Slater, Jonson.

Box score (second game): LAB AB R H McCleskey, If 3 0 0 W. Coots, 3b 3 0 0 Wallin, 1b 3 0 0...

NAVY GRIDDERS MAY TAKE TO AIR-OR TURN TO A SUBMARINE GAME

Cowboys May Battle Cats

Final arrangements for a game with the Fort Worth Cats, Texas league cellarites, will be completed tonight...

Harvey Munn of Lorraine, who is also dickering for a game with the Cats, wired Monday morning...

Need Stall Space At Dallas Track

DALLAS (Sp.)—Co-operation in the assignment of stall space between Arlington Downs and the Fair Park Track will mean that...

Box score (second game): LAB AB R H McCleskey, If 3 0 0 W. Coots, 3b 3 0 0 Wallin, 1b 3 0 0...

Big Spring To Have Fighters Santone

Lubbock CCC boxers will trek to San Antonio Sept. 20 for a round with CCC fighters of the Alamo City, according to word received here.

Foresters Bow To Con Can Team

The Big Spring CCC Forester baseball team, champions over twelve camps, lost in a series with the Con Can, Texas team at the Buffalo Gap camp near Abilene...

Junior Football Team Holds Three Sessions

Ben Daniels, coach of the junior football team, the Devils, held three practice sessions last week.

PULLIN' FOR THE STEERS

The following have purchased season tickets for all football games at Steer stadium this year: Lois Madison, Paul Madison, A. L. Rogers, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Pat Allen, Crawford Hotel, Cal Boykin, Theron Hicks, Mrs. Theron Hicks, Fred Stephens, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Lib Coffey, Mrs. Lib Coffey, Ken Barnett, E. L. Johnston, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Bill Barcus, Mrs. Bill Barcus, Les Rogers, Mrs. Les Rogers, Bill Tate, Mrs. Bill Tate, M. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Woffard Hardy, Mrs. Woffard Hardy, Alfred Collins, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Bob Piner, Mrs. Bob Piner, T. S. Currie, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Elmo Wasson, P. W. Malone, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Ben Carter, Mrs. Ben Carter, G. A. Woodward, Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Coffey, Mrs. Coffey, J. D. Vernon, Westernman, Mrs. Westernman, Mrs. Jones Lamar, I. H. Hubby, Mrs. I. H. Hubby, G. C. Dunham, Roy Lamb, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, D. L. Tebolowsky, J. B. Collins, Mrs. J. B. Collins, E. Notostine, H. S. Faw, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Violet Eugenia, F. B. Hoover, Mrs. F. B. Hoover, Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, R. E. Currie, Henry Edwards, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mabel Robinson, Fern Weitz, Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Ralph Rix, Mrs. Ralph Rix, C. M. Chestney, W. T. Strange, Alice Phillips, M. S. Goldman, J. H. Sumner, Dr. Wood, Mrs. Wood, W. J. McAdams, Ray McMahon, Howard Buskison, Albert Fisher, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Phil Thomas, Bowen, Ralph Linck, Edith Mae Williamson, Mae Edwards, Rogee, E. G. Cowper, Fawcett, Mrs. Fawcett, J. E. Ellis, Dr. Bivings, Mrs. Bivings, Nat Shick, Mrs. Nat Shick, John Whitmire, Mrs. John Whitmire.

"MYSELF and ME"

"I'm the best pal I ever had; We never have a fuss; We like to sit and talk about What's best for both of us." —ADAPTED

Come to think of it, haven't we all dual selves? . . . One to acquire and one to bestow; one to work and one to play; one self to provide what the other self needs.

It isn't selfishness to think about yourself. It isn't arrogance to take pride in your appearance. It isn't egotism to strive to impress others. It's just good sense in the direction of self-progress—especially in business.

So, tell You to give You more consideration. Spruce up! This is the season to buy new clothes. And the surest way to get the best styles and values is to "shop" through the advertisements in this newspaper—because:

The merchants and manufacturers who thus put their wares on exhibition and their prices in black-and-white cannot afford to risk their reputations by making extravagant claims for doubtful merchandise. Read and trust the advertisements. They'll help you find what you want—and save money!

Joe Pickle. At no time has this dept. referred to the Coden softball team as the "championship Coden Oilers"...

THIS WAS not our argument. One of the boys from the office got smart with Blondy Cross of the Angelo paper.

Blondie. In one of your stories concerning the Angelo softball tourney, you refer to colorful Spike Henninger's Coden teams as the "championship Coden Oilers"...

Sweet dreams, Joe Pickle. At no time has this dept. referred to the Coden softball team as the "championship Coden Oilers"...

Dear Blondy: I want to take Greer off of my team entry and replace him with Lefty Postler.

I have had two teams all year; one team which played in the City League, the other team playing out of town with a small ball.

Read The Herald Want Ads

WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED BY NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

NEWS ENGRAVING CO. 183 S. Commerce Street—Abilene, Texas Phone 2-2233

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Elbow School Making Rapid Strides Now

Enrollment Increases, Curriculum Expanded and Facilities Broadened

Elbow, just one of many common school districts, is making rapid educational strides. As enrollment increases, the curriculum is expanded and facilities broadened.

A week ago 118 pupils enrolled in the school's nine grades. J. R. Hille, head of the school, said. With the exception of three, all attending the school are brought there in two buses. A third bus, lighter and faster, transports high school students to Lake's store where they make connections with a bus which carries them to Foran.

Seven teachers are on the staff this year. Included are Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McRae, who taught last year in the Panther Draw school, now closed and sending pupils to Elbow. They operate the bus from this point.

Hille said plans are afoot to offer a complete high school course after next year. During the past year the school gained affiliation in a unit of history, algebra, manual training and English. This year an effort is being made to be accredited in home economics and to gain another unit credit on subjects already approved.

Elbow is giving a course this year which has not been offered before in public schools of Texas. It is styled a Laboratory of Industries. A manual training course, its chief advantage lies in the fact that it makes for economy of equipment. Classes are divided into four groups, each working with a different wood, metal, electrical, or mechanical drawing. Every nine weeks the groups rotate. This school can offer instruction in any of the four subjects with one-fourth the amount of tools and equipment normally needed.

The home economics laboratory is receiving additional equipment this year to insure acceptance of its work by the state department. If the school continues to show an increase in enrollment, one other thing is going to be needed, that is more buildings. And trustees have an eye to that end when the need arises.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill has as a guest her mother, Mrs. Minnie Herrington of Benson, Ariz., who arrived Monday morning.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Hollywood Styles Winging To New York



When Melisande, charming young Hollywood mannaquin, passed through here aboard American Airlines "Southern" en route to New York recently, she carried a complete complement of startling new creations in gowns, hats and accessories which she will show before the fashion group in New York at the annual winter fashion forecast. Melisande will represent Howard Green, foremost Hollywood stylist, in showing the film capital creations in contrast to those of French and New York couturiers.

North Ward P.T.A. To Elect Two New Officers At Meet

A called meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachers' Association is announced for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school building. The object of the meeting is to elect officers to fill the vacancies of the president and the vice-president. Mrs. W. G. Buchschacher, president, has moved to Temple to live, and Mrs. E. C. Casey, vice, has moved to another ward.

A good attendance of all members is solicited. Cecil French and Mack Austin left Saturday night for Waco. Both plan to enter Baylor university this fall.

W. A. Robertsons To Move To Ballinger

News has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson will move to Ballinger next week to live. Mr. Robertson will be manager of a store there. At present the Robertsons are residing in Odessa, although Miss Martha Louise Robertson maintains a studio in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy and son of Sonora are spending their vacation in Big Spring visiting Mrs. W. R. Dawes and Mrs. Lula Hardy.

Mrs. Horace Reagan returned home Sunday from a week's visit in Fort Worth with her parents.

As You Like It Club Resumes Sessions

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House were host and hostess Friday evening for the first As You Like It club session of the fall season. The members enjoyed being again together so much that they visited until a late hour after the bridge games.

Mr. V. H. Flewelen substituted for Mr. Fahrenkamp. Mrs. Shyne Phillips and Mrs. Homer McNew also played with the club.

Mrs. Little received a piece of pottery for making women's high score and Mr. Flewelen a letter opener for men's high. Table favors were ash trays for which the players cut. Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Croft and Mr. Little received the trays.

A pretty salad course was served with hot tea. The fall motif was carried out in the accessories and in autumn flowers.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Edna Fahrenkamp.

Mrs. Riley Called To Minneapolis By Brother's Death

Mrs. O. B. Riley, superintendent of Big Spring hospital, left Sunday evening for Fort Worth, where on Monday morning she boarded an American Airlines plane for Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Riley left Big Spring in response to a message announcing the death of a brother in Minneapolis, which occurred Sunday morning. She will return to Big Spring some time this week.

Highway School Opens Monday

Highway school starts its current term Monday with seven teachers.

Pupils of the Fairview school will be transported by bus to Highway school this year and the Fairview teachers will teach in the Highway school. Fairview school will remain closed.

The two student bodies are being grouped under a contract arrangement, each district keeping its records separately.

H. F. Rallsback is principal of the school. Miss Lucy Hammack is a new teacher. The past week Miss Inez Newton, teacher, became Mrs. Haskell Grant.

HALLS LEAVE FOR VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall left Sunday evening for Los Angeles, Calif., and other points on the Pacific coast and Northwest points, where they will spend two weeks on vacation.

Men's Suits Enter Fall Fashion Review Friday Night, Sept. 13th

If any one suit can be said to be the 1935 style, it's the long roll double-breasted suit, the lapel buttoning at the lower button. Shoulders are broadened and hips appear in this model. A wedge shaped effect is the result of the "roll" effect. Even the sleeve is new! It is broader at the head and tapers to the cuff. This, of course, helps to produce the wedge silhouette from shoulder to waist. The trousers, too, taper in the leg.

More Men Wearing Double Breasted—This fall is seeing the double-breasted suits reaching a new peak of popularity. Wear it buttoned and it's a dressy garment. Allowed to drape and sag in the middle, hiked up by the hands in trouser pockets and the double-breasted has an easy, casual, informal air.

Fall Sports Backs—The shirred effect, so much in favor during the past spring and summer, is still a "hot" style for fall. Following this closely is the panel back. This smart model has a deep inverted center pleat and box pleats at each side.

A University Sports Back—The style that is making university men sit up and take notice is the "gusset" sleeve. This model has the plain back with the exception of short inverted pleats under the shoulders.

Another new single-breasted, also three buttoned, has a new lapel known as the notched shawl. The outside line of the lapel is a continuation of that of the collar.

The Fabric Picture—There are several striking changes in the fabric picture as shown by the fall wardrobe. First in importance come flannels. Pin stripes, cable stripes, stripes, double and triple, shadow, stripes, is the opposite extreme to the chalk stripes of importance have been so much in the style picture.

851 Aircraft Produced First 6 Months Of 1935

The aeronautics industry in the United States produced 851 airplanes in the first six months of 1935, a fourteen per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1934, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce.

This production total included 517 aircraft for domestic civil use, 173 for military deliveries and 161 for export. Production for domestic civil use, and for export increased in the first half of 1935 over the first half of 1934; deliveries to the military services were less this year than last, for the corresponding six-month periods. There were 81 companies and individuals who produced aircraft for domestic civil use during the six-month period. However, 82 per cent of the civilian and commercial airplanes were built by thirteen companies which produced five or more aircraft each.



Mrs. Eva Kirkland brought to the Herald what she believed were the smallest eggs ever hatched. One dozen of them barely filled the large end of a small pullet egg.

The 12 little eggs were the only contents of the pullet egg when she broke it open. They measured about one-fourth inch in diameter and were clustered together in one end of the egg, most of them firmly stuck in the shell. They proved to be solid pieces of calcium however, and showed no signs of having had a yolk.

Country Club Dance To Be Held Wednesday

Entertainment committee of the Big Spring Country Club announces a dance to be given at the Country Club Wednesday evening, September 11. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Ross orchestra, which is well known here, having played several engagements in the city. The dance will be free to Country Club members, while a charge of \$1 will be made to all out of town visitors.

Mrs. V. R. Rodgers and children of Plainview, Tex., spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Vann. They left for home Sunday.

914 Compliance Papers Sent To Review Board

Transmission of 914 compliance papers to the state board of review was accomplished during the past week, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday.

He said 62 compliance papers which had been mailed to landlords for signatures had not been returned. On 307 others compliance had not been completed.

These included eight acreage reduction contracts which were cancelled because no cotton was planted.

The county board has grown adamant in its attitude against intentional non-compliance. It has not hesitated to cancel contracts when it appeared the signers were attempting to make "a racket out of the program."

Isolated cases have been barred showing that contracts were signed merely for what the benefit payments and tax exemption certificates would bring. In most of these instances very little or no cotton was planted.

Smallest Eggs In Captivity Brought Into Herald Office

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Farm Encounters Six Rains, But None Fell On F's Place

S. L. "Doc" Lott, Bart Sunday was in at and rain, yet none of them fell on his place north of Lott.

Coming from Baytown, he ran into a brick shower near Baytown creek. Two miles farther on he was in dry country. Then came an even harder downpour. But not a drop of rain fell on his place north of ten miles.

He went west toward Keys city to strike another brick shower. Turning south toward the Act, by country he was caught in the heaviest rain he encountered. He arrived home to find his place untouched by rain.

Later in the afternoon he drove to his son's place four miles north to find a sixth downpour in progress.

Restrictions Lifted On Wheat Planting

All restrictions against planting of wheat on farms listed in the cotton acreage reduction campaign have been lifted, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday.

Amendment No. 4 to regulations governing the cotton acreage reduction campaign provides there be no restriction against the planting of wheat, he said.

Heretofore, farmers participating in the cotton control program were restricted in their planting of wheat.

It is probable that more wheat will be planted to winter pasture this year. There also remains a possibility that if the wheat is up to a good stand and has good prospect of a heavy yield that farmers may leave the land in wheat, taking that acreage from the cotton base. If the prospective yield is not so good, it likely will be ploughed up and put back in cotton.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, sunk and the world looks pink.

Colman's are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Be loose, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. © 1935, C. C. Co.

SHORTLY BEFORE FLIER CRASHED



This is the last picture taken of Cecil Allen of California, trans-Pacific flier and entry in the Bendix race. He is shown as he was taking off from Los Angeles in the race. A few minutes later the plane crashed in North Hollywood. He was born at Clearwater, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)

HURRICANE VICTIMS TOO EXHAUSTED TO MOVE



For hours more than 50 veterans encamped in the Florida keys near Upper Matecumbe, Fla., clung for their lives to a railway tank car during the height of the hurricane. When help finally arrived, at the time this photograph was taken, the men were too exhausted to move. (Associated Press Photo)

She's Near the Top



Seventeen-year-old Patty Berg (above) of Minneapolis wore this broad smile of delight following her up victory over Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas in the quarter final of the women's national golf meet at Minneapolis. (Associated Press Photo)

'PERFECT' RESCUE FROM DIXIE



Not one life was lost in the removal of nearly 400 persons, passengers and crew, from the Morgan liner, Dixie, reefed off the Florida coast in a disastrous hurricane. The photo shows a boatload of passengers from the stranded ship at sea, bobbing along over high waves toward a coast guard cutter and safety. (Associated Press Photo)

RICHEST GIRL' ON HONEYMOON



On the final stages of a world honeymoon tour, James H. R. Cromwell and his bride, the former Doris Duke, "world's richest girl," spent three weeks in Hawaii before returning home. They are shown decked with leis upon their arrival at Honolulu from the Orient. (Associated Press Photo)

Million for Ethiopia?



Leo Chertok (above), New York broker and representative of American firms in Russia, says he is prepared to exercise an option on a 50-year concession on oil and minerals in Ethiopia, and that the necessary \$1,000,000 payment to that government will be forthcoming. (Associated Press Photo)

Spurned Lover Held



Blanche Stamp, 37 (above) of near Macon, Mo., was wounded and her hunting partner, Chester No. 42, of Savannah, Mo., was killed in a shooting near Macon. James Hunt, whose affectionate officers said Miss Stamp spurned, surrendered as a posse hunted for him. (Associated Press Photo)

SECOND BASEMAN WEDS NOBILITY



Who said a ball player couldn't get to first base in high society? Here's Jimmy Jordan, second sacker for the Brooklyn Dodgers, with his brand new bride, the former Lady Dorothy Eaves, widow of a British nobleman, emerging from the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Mrs. Jordan used to live in San Antonio, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Communism



Kavir Gonzalez (above), young CWA artist whose murals were removed from the San Antonio, Tex., municipal auditorium after American Legion protests that they were "communist," denied the paintings were so labeled. (Associated Press Photo)

Wins \$8,400 Judgment



Helen Lee Worthington, former Felice beauty, was awarded \$8,400 judgment in a Los Angeles court against Dr. Eugene Nelson, wealthy Negro physician, because she lived as his wife for six months before their marriage was annulled. (Associated Press Photo)

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMA —

Chapter Five
DAVID—SERIOUS
 "No," Emily suddenly saw that the only way to interest him was to tell him the truth; to throw her self upon his mercy.

"Oh, just because I look pretty today. And that's just a faint and a bit of mine. As a rule I'm quite plain. I don't even know how to make-up. Her voice was soft and a little plaintive.

David's lips were against her hair, now. They strayed lightly down to the cheek that was turned away from him.

"I wish," he said very gently, "I had a chance to teach you." He slipped a hand beneath her chin and turned her face towards him. His promise of beauty had been fulfilled.

As he bent towards her she thought fleetingly of Edwin and his confemingly self-control, and a warmth of a smile lifted the corners of her mouth; thought of her mother's admiration about "holding one's self sacred for one's husband," and knew a moment of peace.

She drew away from him and looked squarely at his eyes. "I don't know how glad I am that you haven't," she said. "I know how to kiss you. I've never kissed anyone but relatives in my life."

She had expected him to laugh. Or to scoff, because every other girl she knew had kissed someone, anyone. Instead he looked thoughtful.

"I believe you," he said at last. "And you do know how glad I am that you haven't."

He kissed her then, very gently at first, and she was surprised that his lips should be so soft when his arms were so hard. She hadn't really thought of it before. She returned the kiss, simply, and felt his lips quicken upon hers.

"You precious, precious child," he murmured.

When the tumult and the shouting had died for the evening Judith made her way to David's room and perched herself upon his bed. She was clad in a pair of vivid Chinese pajamas and her eyes were dan-

gerously bright. "Of course," she began, "you're the apple of my eye and all that sort of thing, but I'll poison you if you break Emily's heart."

David looked squarely at her. "You're a flatterer beast. In another minute you'll be telling me not to set fire to the state orphan asylum."

Judith helped herself to a cigarette from his bedside table. "Oh, I don't mean that you'd do it de-

do to her."

"Has it occurred to you that I might be serious?" David demanded.

Judith's eyes widened in mock amazement. "No. Why should it?" He scowled at her, then grinned. "Damn your impertinence! Get out before I throw you out."

"Not until you promise to be good."

His face softened. "I wouldn't hurt her," he said gently, "for anything in the world. At the rate I'm going, I'll be the one who needs protection soon."

Judith got up and laid her hands upon his shoulders. "It's a promise, then?"

He bent and kissed her. "It is." A noise, determined and incessant, dragged Emily from the warm depths of sleep. Someone was pounding on the door. Judith lifted a ruffled head and at that instant David's voice, raised in song, sifted

through the door. "Awake my soul, stretch every nerve," he sang. Judith scowled. "Do you have to make that noise?"

"I do," came the voice. "Are you both carefully buried?"

"You didn't think, did you," Judith called back, "that we'd be doing our exercises?"

"Then," said the muffled voice, "I'm coming in."

The grasp of protest died on Emily's lips. David was already inside, leaning negligently against the foot of the bed. David, beautifully shaved and glowing, wearing the hunting shirt and the disreputable riding breeches. His smile was so gay and so utterly lacking in self-consciousness that she was suddenly ashamed of her horror.

"Shouting through that heavy door," he explained plaintively, "had all the privacy of a party telephone. I'd already acquired a

A WOMAN FLIER INTO DERBY LEAD



Mrs. Grace Prescott of San Diego, Calif., (left) appeared to be the winner of the Ruth Chatterton air derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland, in which several men pilots were contestants. Mrs. Prescott is shown with Miss Cecile Hamilton of Los Angeles shortly after landing at Akron, O. (Associated Press Photo)

large and interested audience. I was wondering if either or both of you likes of the field would like to ride over the place with me this morning."

"I wouldn't," said Judith, "because I've sworn ever since Christ-mas that I was going to sleep until noon the first day I was at home. Emily might go."

He turned to her. "Will you?"

Already she was learning to take things as they came with this astonishing family. "I'd love it."

He smiled his approval. "Hout-fait!" Then to Judith: "Is this craving for sleep real? Because I really wanted to take you."

Judith's eyes were warm. "You darling. Yes, it's real. Take me this afternoon?"

"Gladly." He turned once more to Emily. "Will you breakfast in a John Bull or Hollywood?"

"Which is which?"

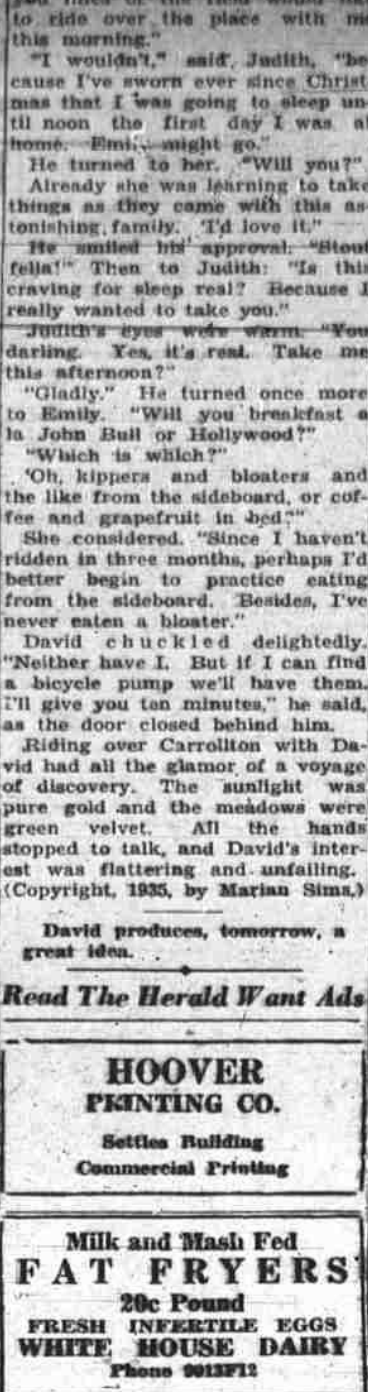
"Oh, kippers and bloaters and the like from the sideboard, or coffee and grapefruit in bed."

She considered. "Since I haven't ridden in three months, perhaps I'd better begin to practice eating from the sideboard. Besides, I've never eaten a bloater."

David chuckled delightedly. "Neither have I. But if I can find a bicycle pump we'll have them. I'll give you ten minutes," he said, as the door closed behind him.

Riding over Carrollton with David had all the glamor of a voyage of discovery. The sunlight was pure gold and the meadows were green velvet. All the hands stopped to talk, and David's interest was flattering and unflattering. (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sima.)

The Timid Soul



THE STRAY

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Practice agriculture
 2. One who
 7. Kind of
 10. Kind of glass
 14. Leaf of the
 16. The break
 17. Not satisfied
 18. A kind of
 20. A kind of
 21. Value for tax
 24. A kind of
 25. A kind of

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

L	A	C	E	S	P	L	I	T	W	R	A	P
I	R	O	N	I	R	O	N	H	O	N	E	
M	I	X	T	U	R	E	T	R	E	A	S	O
P	A	C	E	S	T	E	E	C	L	E	N	S
O	R	E	R	N	G	E	T					
A	R	M	A	N	I	S	E					
D	E	B	A	S	E	D						
O	F	L	E	G								
S	E	L	A	I	M							
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D	O	Z	E	P	E							
S	E	E	R	S	T	E	R	N				

DOWN

1. Famous
 2. A kind of
 3. A kind of
 4. A kind of
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 7. A kind of
 8. A kind of
 9. A kind of
 10. A kind of
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The Eaves Dropper



What's In A Name



Code Of War Birds



A Silly Question



by Wellington



by Don Flowers



by Noel Sickles



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business services PROTECT yourself and your children from contagious scalp diseases. Patronize Settles Hotel Barber Shop

NEW and used Singer machines. Rents, repairs, needles, oil and parts. (Home Cafe Building), 218 Rannels St. Phone 992.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male 11 WANTED—Young man with high school education. Answer, telling experience and give three references; give parent's occupation, etc. \$12.50 per week to start. Box AZK, 5 Herald.

Empty Wtd—Male 18 YOUNG married man; excellent bookkeeper, stenographer and truck driver. 1 references. Big Spring Employment Bureau. Phone 810.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities 15 WELL-equipped cafe; complete set of fixtures; also beer dispenser; doing good business. Apply 211 East 2nd St. Read Hotel. Big—Oscar Martin.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 26 GENUINE Navajo Indian rugs and Indian hand-made jewelry. 504 East 3rd St.

BETTER blankets, rugs, spreads, lace curtains, irons, lunch cloths, silverware, drapes, reinforced sheets. Installment payments. For appointment, address L. E. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32 THREE—room furnished apartment, bath and garage; couple only; also bedroom. In private home. 800 Lancaster St. Phone 302.

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Lt. Housekeeping 33 TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 2201 Rannels St.

Bedrooms 34 SLEEPING-room for couple boys; also board if desired. J. H. Thompson, 1000 Main St.

Rooms & Board 35 ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE—200 acres land 2 miles west Big Spring; also 170 lots in Airport Addition. Would sell any part of either. Bargain for cash. J. D. Wright, Route 2, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR TRADE—Equity in 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coupe for good Model A or Chevrolet. Apply CK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St.

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THE STANDINGS

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. for National League and Southern Association.

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ALL ABOARD DIXIE BROUGHT SAFELY ASHORE



Smiling and seemingly in the best of spirits, passengers and crew of the steamship Dixie, grounded on a reef off the Florida coast, were brought safely to the mainland by rescue ships. These passengers were photographed at the rail of the steamer El Mundo as they sailed happily into Miami harbor. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST HARVEST AT MATANUSKA



Here is some of the produce of the first harvest in the Matanuska valley colony in Alaska. Don Irwin (left), head of the agricultural division in the government's colonization project, and Rex Beach, the author, are shown with some harvest samples. Beach expressed surprise at what had been accomplished in the colony. (Associated Press Photo)

Smith, assistant freshman coach the past year, will assist in varsity training. Norton probably will have fewer letters on hand for initial work-out than any other Southwest conference coach. But the sophomore strength should be the best the Aggies have seen in years. The lettermen include Taylor Wilkins, Franklin, end, who probably will make a strong bid for All-Southwest conference honors; Selmer Kirby, Amarillo, tackle; Marion Crow, Milford, and Nick Willis, San Antonio, guards; Stan Stach, Cameron, and Charley DeWare, Jr., centers; and Les Cummings, Doc Pitner and Nash Thompson, backs. Pitner, a dynamic player who is at his best when the going is toughest, probably will bear the brunt of the passing and punting, with Percy Reid, squadman from Corpus Christi, shouldering some of the passing burden. Pitner and Thompson seem slated as chief signal blockers. Pitner's chief duties last season were running and blocking, but as the year progressed he developed some proficiency in aerial maneuvers.

Wilkins and Johnny Morrow, sophomore from Wortham who also like place kicking, probably stand first in line at the wing posts. Other leading candidates include Orville Puryear, of Navasota; Bill Seago, of Gilmer, and Lynn Camp, Lockhart, sophomores; Bill Stagus, Fort Worth, squadman, and Pete Dawling, Houston, who broke a leg in pre-season practice the past year.

The Cadets are counting heavily on big Martin Lindsey, Dallas sophomore, variously known as "Bomb" and "Junior," to plug the spot at left tackle. His 225 pounds rank him as the team's heaviest man. Lindsey and Kirby, the lettermen, have good opposition in Ed Elmendorf and Paul Hunt, San Antonio, and Warren Church, Colorado, sophomores.

Crow and Willis, returning letterman, will have aid at guard from Joe Routt, of Chapel Hill, and Ballew Drennan, of Cleburne, among other first-year varsity men, and T. F. Moore, Dallas, squadman. DeWarr, son of the Aggies' great end of more than a decade ago, and Stach, seem slated to divide time at center. Roy Young, Fort Arthur, is chief sophomore pivot aspirant. Last year wee Fred Wright, 150-pounder from Red Rock, was figured as the Aggies' best running back prospect until a knee injury forced him out before the season even started. Back for another year this year, Wright probably will find the competition stiffer with such new talent on hand as Bob Neasra, Flatonia; Dick Vitek, Granger; Ed Wicker, Corpus Christi; Bill Boyd, Gilmer; and Bruno Schroeder, Lockhart. Pitner, Cummings and Thompson are the lettermen backs.

These seem to be the leaders, but there are other who may break into the lineup. Some of these include Walter (Phoebe) Pythian, guard, "Chink" Manning, back, and Clint Johnson, end, junior college players reported to be packing trucks for College Station; Ken

Baptist Revival To End Thursday

Dr. Roy C. Angell, leading in a revival meeting at the First Baptist church, spoke to large crowds in both services Sunday. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor, announced that the meeting would be concluded on Thursday, earlier than anticipated. Sunday morning he brought a sermon on "The High Road," and took as his text a portion of Roman 1:16, "I am proud of the gospel of Jesus Christ." In brief Dr. Angell said: "The gospel of Jesus Christ is the life that is lived on the 'high road.' The gospel takes these lives of ours and throws them back against eternity. Life is a sacred trust and is not to be treated as a joke. The gospel deals with the most important thing on earth, that unspoken thing called 'souls.' The gospel weals with the spiritual. The gospel is that road

through which the heart of the universe walks. This world is filled with persons who have personalities tied up like frozen assets. Surrendered personalities belong to Jesus Christ. The life that lives right lives out. 'The gospel of Jesus Christ calls us up to the 'high road.' It takes our lives and makes them over again; even charmed and fascinated by sin it makes them over again. 'The Power of God unto salvation.' It saves the soul and that is what Jesus promises each of us—salvation. Through the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only way on earth that men may be saved. Accept the salvation that Jesus Christ offers. Isn't that what each of us want, to walk the high road. There is just one way. Accept Him as your Saviour. The low road has no happy ending. The high road ends in Heaven. Heaven is our Home."

Sunday evening Dr. Angell's sermon was "Reconciled," based on the scriptural reading 2 Cor. 5:20, "Be Ye Reconciled to God." Dr. Angell said, "This is one of the world. First, why be reconciled to God. Because the Father said so. We are ambassadors of God. He never drives us. It is a gospel that calls us to the appeal of christianity. It is exactly what Jesus said. He came to seek the lost. It is our place to choose whom we are going to serve. Far more important is the lost soul than the lost body. Our lives influence the lives of others, our influence counts for something.

"Second, when be reconciled. Now, because we do not have the promise of another day to live. It is the most beautiful thing on earth to face God when you are a christian. We should give these lives of ours to God now because He promises us eternity. It is the happiest life on earth, this life of living a christian. Brings to us that peace that surpasseth all understanding, teaching us how to live. Now is the accepted time. Now while we can."

The Monday sermon will be "The Man Who Built His Own Scaffold."

Longhorns In Top Condition

Texas U. Athletes Fresh From Hard Summer Labors

AUSTIN—(Sp.)—Straining at their leashes Saturday were some fifty old bronzed and husky University of Texas Longhorn football aspirants, eagerly awaiting the first call to arms which Coach Jack Chevigny will issue next Tuesday, and the throng will likely be swelled to about ninety by Sept. 10, the day on which Conference Fathers say practice may officially be opened.

The majority of the athletes, fresh from the oil fields; highway construction jobs or other hard summer labors, appeared to be in top condition, and every man in the group seemed to be ready to adopt the routine of training prescribed for the three weeks prior to the opening game here with Texas A. & I. college on Sept. 28.

Discuss Chances, Letterman, squadmen and sophomore

Despite these losses the Longhorn coaches will be greeted by a large group of eager squadmen and sophomores.

The squadmen are: Bill Hughes, center; Bill Huff and J. E. Goodson, tackles; John Henderson and Milton Curtis, guards; Joe Bleymaier, Homer Tippen, Walton Launey and Paul Taylor, ends; Neville Hargrave, Judson Chidlow and Jack Woodward, backs.

In the sophomore group, where stars are found every year, there are such promising men as: Bill Dunns and Howard Terry, centers; Alvin Eggeling, John King and Vincent Valton, guards; Matt Burns, Hagun McMahon, Robert Keeling, Tarleton Jones and James Maedgen, tackles; Dave Kalne, Joe Roach, Warren Wiggins and James Voss, ends; Ed Strout, Morris Sands, Henry Breaker, Judson Atchison, Henry Mittermayer, Harry Reading, Nick Wheeler, John Morrow, Frank O'Rourke and several other backs.

Zoo Tragedy Takes SW

TOLEDO (UP)—An iron-jawed snapping turtle brought tragedy to the second of three swans born at the Toledo Zoo when it submerged its head and long neck in search of food and was decapitated. The first swan disappeared mysteriously, the third still delights zoo visitors.

Sicily Holds Festival PALERMO, Sicily (UP)—With ceremonies reminiscent of harvest sacrifices to the Greek gods, the people of Sicily celebrate the Festival of Assumption. In many sections of the island peasants decorate church altars with sheaves of grain.

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching Torment Soothing Healing aided by Resinol

CLUES!

OFTEN the smallest of clues may unravel perplexing mysteries. An auto license convicted Police-Lieutenant Becker. A pair of tortoise-shell spectacles near a culvert solved the Loeb-Leopold case. A torn Italian newspaper turned suspicion on Ruth Snyder.

On the pages of this newspaper are helpful clues that take the mystery out of buying. They are the advertisements. They will lead you straight to the products you want... help you save minutes and money!

The advertisements offer you many suggestions for fall buying. New fur coats at fair costs. Golf togs for next spring at a saving. Blankets for crisp fall nights. The best coal, oil or coke for the furnace. Reliable garden bulbs and seeds—for autumn planting. A new chair for the fireside... and so on.

Read the advertisements carefully. Look for all the clues they contain. Let them help you solve all your buying problems.

Aggies Start Grind Tuesday

Husky New Coaching Staff And Sixty Candidates Ready For Work

COLLEGE STATION (pl)—A husky new coaching staff, a remnant of nine lettermen and enough other players to make 60 candidates all told, are ready to start Texas Aggie grid practice Tuesday morning. Although already seemingly relegated to the Southwest conference second division by virtually all pre-season guessers, the Cadet stronghold still maintains a high spirit of optimism.

"Our team should be better, much better, than last year," Coach Norton said, adding laughingly, "In some departments it couldn't possibly be worse." But, he added, more seriously, "we are surprised some of the other boys."

The usual form charts and "dope sheets" reveal the Aggies should be heavier and faster than usual with more capable reserve strength than the past year. And though they do show the dire need of a seasoned punter and passer, they don't reveal the surge of additional confidence members of last year's powerful freshman team are bringing along to the varsity.

Heavy Backs Lack of speed and weight handicapped the Cadets no little the past year, especially in their blocking. But this season, if he so desired, Norton could place a 190-pound average backfield on the field.

Norton plans to lose no time in getting under way and expects to split his squad into "A" and "B" groups the first day out. In preparation for an intensive pre-season training program, he and his five assistants have been running through a two-day practice routine themselves, schooling themselves in the fine points of Norton's system and mapping out their training programs.

New faces on the coaching staff which will send the players through their places include: Bill James, former University of Texas line coach; "Hub" McQuilian, of Stetson, (Fla.) University; "Dough" Rollins and "Siki" Sikes, once Aggie grid greats and more recently mentors for the East Texas Teachers; and Lel Dimmitt, for years head man in athletics at Beaumont high school. All will assist in pre-season training, but two or more will transfer their attention to the freshman team and other duties once the season actually gets under way. Manning

Tuesday Grapple Card

MAIN EVENT Buck Weaver, Terre Haute Terror vs. Johnny La Rue, Dallas Leg Artist.

SEMI FINAL Gorilla Fog, Argentine Apeman vs. Bob Cummings, Alabama Arena Expert.

SPECIAL EVENT Pat Dowdy, Fankhaile Referee vs. Don Keat, Tennessee Tiger.



RITZ

Last Times Tonight

Adventure

Through the China Seas
ROMANCE!
INTRIGUE!
DANGER!
LOVE!



Plus: Metro News
"Movie Milestones"
"Mickey Service Station"

Tuesday - Wednesday



Plus: Shorts

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

penditure. He didn't seem to like it. "When do I have to spend this money, Mac?" he asked. "Oh, not until well into your second term, Mr. President," smiled the Senator. The President asked Mr. McNary if he could guarantee his statement about the "second term." "Not for publication," replied the "red-headed member from the Northwest. The guarantee is off, anyway, because Senate Democrats smothered the bill in committee.

Joker

Army officers kept their fingers crossed for the last few weeks of Congress but now that the President has signed the resolution repealing unnecessary sections of the Volstead Act it can be told. Certain convivial officers approached members of the House with the proposal that they wipe out the 1917 law barring liquor from army posts. They didn't dare try on the Senate side for fear that Senator Sheppard, rabid dry and Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, would block it. Two friendly wets—Mannie Celler of Brooklyn and Clarence Hancock of Syracuse—slipped the repealer into the Senate measure when it came before the House Judiciary Committee.

The Celler-Hancock clause was indelicately drawn. It made no mention of liquor. It simply repealed Section 12 of the Act of May 8, 1917, which authorized the President to increase the military establishment. Mr. Sheppard did not detect the joker, and it slid through.

Stopped

Gov. Marriner S. Eccles may not know it yet, but he won't get far with his novel proposal for large bank deposits in the years before and since the 1929 depression. The Reserve Board chieftain apparently wanted to surround the investigation with secrecy. He withheld the story from news-hawks and repudiated the thing when they quizzed him about it. But the head of a great bank slipped a copy of his letter to reporters, hoping to kill the idea, and the premature publicity seems to have had that effect. Banks are known to be refusing to turn over their books for prying eyes. Mr. Eccles may have hit on a grand scheme, for there is no data

Like Seasoning Herbs

In the old-fashioned garden, herbs for flavoring food were grown in abundance. When mature, they were gathered, dried and put away for kitchen use. Much the same story about Black-Draught. This popular, vegetable laxative is made of selected, scientifically prepared, medicinal herbs—dried, finely ground and packaged for convenient use.

"I'd rather take Black-Draught than any kind of laxative I know," writes Mr. Chas. L. Paul of Garyville, La. "I take Black-Draught for constipation and headache that comes from this trouble. I had such severe headaches, I would have to quit work, but Black-Draught regulates the bowels and helps me and relieves these headaches."

BLACK-DRAUGHT recommended to all who occasionally need a good, reliable laxative.

LYRIC

Monday - Tuesday

A transatlantic flight... a fog-locked field... enough gas for 15 minutes... life and love waited below... Could she make it?

Adolph Zukor presents
MYRNA LOY
CARY GRANT

Wings in the Dark

Plus: Paramount News, "ORPHAN BENEFIT"

on what happens to bank deposits in times of prosperity or depression. It might furnish a guide for future handling of reserves, credit and discount rates. It might aid in the program for redistribution of wealth—which is why the bankers and their principal depositors won't cooperate.

Notes

George Hanson, scheduled to be American representative at Addis Ababa and then thence to Salonika, is a suicide after a breakdown—he was badly disappointed. A dozen Senators will study the European situation at first hand during recess—but Borah has never visited Europe. As processing taxes divide the slack is taken up by regulations on the Treasury. Stanley Reed, Solicitor General, has a special staff preparing for the defense of the New Deal before the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Worst—Coughlin's latest somersault has New York gasping. The priest's critics have long regarded him as a master of inconsistency—but the harshest ones never dreamed he would reverse himself to the point of endorsing Hearst's Jeffersonian Democrat idea and by inference—Al Smith. They recall Coughlin's savage onslaught on Smith as a pal of the Morgans. They ponder the reform program of the National Union for Social Justice—which would certainly require constitutional amendments to make it effective—and wonder how even a miracle of rationalization can square it with Hearst's stand-pat ideas about the fundamental law. They speculate as to how many of the alleged nine million followers he has enlisted with radical oratory will stick with him when the idea percolates that he has become a convert to right wing principles. Observers remark that Coughlin must be one of the world's greatest cynics if he expects the public memory to be that short. But they add that he may be right at that—since there has been practically no public comment on his self-contradiction. Keen sources are watching to see what effect the move will have on the extent of Coughlin's influence. They hope for—and expect—the worst.

Skeptical

What's behind the about face? Those who should know ascribe two motives. One is pique at the Roosevelt administration because it has not followed in detail the course that Coughlin charted. The development confirms this column's prediction that New Dealers who counted Coughlin as safely in the fold for '36 were in for a rude awakening. The other motive—perhaps more important—is Coughlin's desire to ride a winning horse. He is said to have sensed a drift away from Roosevelt. Therefore he is setting the stage to appear as a leader in a cause that is presumably becoming more popular. But note that there is nothing whatever to prevent him from switching back again if the tide is once more reversed.

Paradoxically Coughlin's support of the Jeffersonian party plan will probably do it more harm than good. The conservatives who would normally form its backbone dislike and distrust him. Some New York big timers who originally favored the plan, now express strong skepticism as to whether it can be a good thing if the ratio priest is for it.

Key

If Coughlin gets too obstreperously anti-Roosevelt the administration has ways of pinching him where it hurts. For instance—there's the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate Huey Long. Its charter is broad enough to authorize an inquiry into the private affairs of the National Union for Social Justice—including the details of its finances—if FDR

Holt Shumake

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QUEEN

Monday - Tuesday

HIS HAT WAS IN THE RING!



Plus: "In the Corner"

considered that desirable. The committee has of course no direct responsibility to the White House. But loyalty to the President was a big factor in the selection of its personnel—and there's no reason to doubt that it will be extremely attentive to White House suggestions.

New York sharps suggest that the career of its Chairman—Congressman William J. Granfield of Massachusetts—will be worth watching. Granfield is a freshman and has done nothing yet to attract national attention—but this job gives him a sweet opportunity. His selection is taken to indicate that he is one of the future key men in the Roosevelt machine.

Wise

New York bankers approve of the new ruling, which limits interest to 2 per cent on time and savings deposits for member banks of the Federal Reserve system. Financial experts say that only about fifty member banks in the whole country pay more than that now. It's rated healthy to force them to cut rather than permit the revival of unsond competition for deposits on the basis of higher interest rates. This type of competition was an important contributing factor to the 33 collapse.

Slammed

Until quite recently the Chase and the National City were regarded with suspicion by other New York banks because they were "Pro-New Deal." The Chase was abolished from the charge several months ago when Winthrop Aldrich got in Dutch with New Dealers for opposing the Eccles version of the banking bill. Last week the National City broke away with an onslaught on the tax bill in its monthly review which surprised even conservatives by its savagery. It went even further than Hearst in alleging rank communism.

Burned

New Yorkers in close contact with Washington tell of subtle changes in what might be called FDR's staff of intimate advisers. Professor Felix Frankfurter—while still a welcome White House guest—is said to carry less weight as a counsellor than he did. John Nance Garner and Ray-

It's a Fish Corsage



The latest fad among fair bathers at Santa Catalina, Island, Calif., are flying fish corsages, and here is Billie Rogers displaying two specimens, lacquered and ready to be pinned on somebody's bathing suit. (Associated Press Photo)

mond Moley are understood to have the innermost track at present. They work well together—which would have been incredible two years ago. Both are urging the President to pay more attention to the business viewpoint. Insiders continue to prophesy that Moley will have a lot to do with drafting Mr. Roosevelt's speeches for his forthcoming tour—with Garner at his elbow as an expert on political reactions. But no matter how assiduously these two devote their talents to helping the President persuade business that it has nothing to fear from him New Yorkers doubt that financial and industrial leaders will be convinced. The iron of reform legislation has burned too deep.

Registration At

Texas Starts On September 19-20

AUSTIN—Students who register late at the University of Texas this fall have a leeway of only six days, instead of the usual final registration date of Oct. 15, according to an announcement of Registrar E. J. Mathews. Registration is scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20, and students are urged to remember that if they come later they will necessarily encounter inconvenience, delay and difficulty in making their course schedules, and that the work they have missed will be hard to make up. No student will be permitted to register for credit later than Friday, Sept. 27.

CONNELL WORSE

Allan B. Connell of Odessa, confined in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., after an operation, is fighting double pneumonia and grew worse Thursday, members of the Connell family were notified Friday morning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses. B. P. Miller, Knott, and Miss Maxine Duke, Knott. H. D. Reid, Big Spring, and Christene Lucado, Lubbock.

McDonald Observatory Telescope Disc May Be Finished By 1936

AUSTIN—Information has been received from Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., and who also is director of the new W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas which is being erected on Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, that Warner & Swasey of Cleveland, Ohio, hopes to have the two and one-half ton 82-inch disc finished in 1936. Most of the rough grinding of the disc has been completed in the shops of the firm but it is not yet ready for tests, Dr. Struve said. The surface of the mirror is now a portion of a sphere, having a radius of approximately 54 feet. This means that approximately six and one-third inches of glass have been removed from the center of the disc, giving it a concave figure. The next step will be the polishing of the mirror and the changing of its shape from a sphere to a parabola, which may take several months. The latter geometrical figure has the property of reflecting parallel beams of light in such a way that they are all concentrated in one point which is called the focus. It was stated by Dr. Struve that "practically all of the astronomical work with the 82-inch reflector will be carried on by photography and the astronomer will rarely have an opportunity to see the stars" (that through an eye-piece, they will expose photographic plates in the focus of the telescope and then examine the photographs under microscopes and measuring machines in the observatory laboratory. The observatory building is completed and ready for the installation of the telescope.

Information As To Procedure In Obtaining Cotton Payments Given

A leading New York institution, The National City left no room for uncertainty about its attitude. There was no polite tip-toeing about its departure—it slammed the door as hard as the angriest husband who ever walked out on a family quarrel. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

COLLEGE STATION

Information as to procedure in obtaining the federal government's adjustment, or subsidy, payments for the 1935 cotton crop has been received by F. E. Lichte, agricultural adjustment administration field representative with headquarters at Texas A. & M. College. All producers who sell their 1935-grown cotton before Aug. 1, 1936, will be eligible for the payments provided they agree to participate in the 1936 cotton adjustment program but regardless of whether they participated in the 1935 program. The producer who made the 1935 Bankhead applications, or his successor in interest, will submit application for the subsidy, according to Mr. Lichte's information. The subsidy will be the difference between the average of the ten spot markets on date of sale and 12 cents, middling 7-8 basis, but the maximum payment cannot be more than two cents a pound. The total poundage subject to subsidy is the amount of the producer's Bankhead allotment. Application for payments are to be made to county agents. A disbursing section probably will be set up in Texas to make payments about Dec. 15, 1935 and March 15, and Aug. 15, 1936.

Conspiracy Charged

Charles Wright and T. R. Hardwick were charged Saturday with conspiracy to burn a Studebaker car belonging to Hardwick. The car was alleged to have been protected by insurance against loss by fire. Miss Lillian Jordan has gone to Calvert where she is teacher of economics in the high school.

Figures Show Water Rates Are Reduced

Over Period Of Years City Reduces Rate As Consumption Gains

If in the good year of 1916 some magic power had put into operation a quarter inch pipe carrying water under forty pounds of pressure into a basin from which there was no evaporation loss, almost enough reserve would have been accumulated by the last of this year to suffice the water needs of Big Spring for the past four and a half years. For it would require every bit of 219 years of steady pouring at the rate of 270,000 gallons a month to build up a supply equal to the three-quarter billion gallons of water consumed here since midyear of the city's 1930-31 water calendar. In other words, since that period Big Spring has consumed, not counting unmeasured waste, 711,279,558 gallons of water. These facts were brought to light in a study of water consumption over a period of years as supplementary evidence to be given in support of the city's application for a PWA loan grant to create a surface water supply. Figures show there has been a steady increase in demand for water. After the depression had cut population and naturally water consumption to 197,000,000 gallons in 1932-33, there has been a steady rise in demand. The next year an additional 8 million gallons were used and last year the consumption jumped to 194,000,000. An examination of records show that the water system here pays the city, well, but what is more important, it shows that rates are being placed as consumption gains. In proof of this, Big Spring people paid \$92,294.89 in 1931-32 for 150,400,981 gallons of water. Last year they paid only three thousand and more for an additional 44,000,000 gallons of water, or \$95,745.11 for 194,229,613. Consumption and cost for two other years in the period mentioned follow: Consumption for 1932-33 was 137,645,390 gallons and cost \$79,997.97; consumption for 1933-34 was 145,562,000 and cost \$93,187.32.

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing
Your Patronage Appreciated
Courteous, Efficient Service
North Facing Court House

Guard their SAFETY



BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY FOR OUR "Six Point Safety Test"

Don't wait until you've had an accident, perhaps a serious one, to think about the condition of your car. Right now, today, come to our service station and let expert service men give your car our new "Six Point Safety Test." They will thoroughly inspect your tires, brakes, steering, horn, lights and windshield wiper. If any of these safety features need repair, our service experts will tell you exactly what is needed to make your car mechanically sound. No matter what make of car you drive, come in at once for the "Six Point Safety Test." YOU ARE SAFER IN A SAFETY-TESTED CAR
Phillips Super Service and Shroyer Motor Company
Big Spring, Texas

"Cigarette Halt"

"Cigarette Halt"—that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong. Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat. Pass around the Chesterfields

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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